

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

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Throw Your
Scrap into
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Exhibition by Polish Artist Depicts Europe

Twenty-five Paintings Are
Done Early in War; Are
Here for October.

Artist Flees From Poland

In Warsaw, Helsinki, Copenhagen,
Blaritz, Paris—Refugee Sees
Effects of War.

"An Artist Sees the European War" might be the title of a collection of original watercolor sketches, 25 in number to be exhibited at the College during the whole of October. The exhibition is a part of the entertainment series for the present year.

The group of paintings, all done by Zdzislaw Czerniak, represents a pictorial record of what the artist saw in Europe during the first year of the present war. The subjects include, "Warsaw"; "Child with Bird"; "Warsaw: German Soldiers Patrol the Graves"; "Pinsk"; "The Fourth Partition of Poland with . . ."; "A Greeting to Its Patient Citizens"; "Vilna"; "Russian Soldiers Discover the West"; "Kaukas"; "The Last Hour of Lithuania's Freedom"; "Riga"; "The Red Star Rises over Latvia"; "Tallinn"; "Estonians Are Redeemed"; "Helsinki: After the Russian Bombers Left"; "Paris: A Sunday in the Spring of 1940"; "Before the Swastika Emptied the Streets"; "Blaritz: The News That France Has Fallen"; "Marseilles: Conquered Heroes Return Home"; "Vichy: Life Goes on for the Politician"; "And the Soldiers Must Collaborate"; "Bayonne: The Dispossessed Besiege the Consulate"; "Madrid: Suspicious and Desolate War Station"; "Lisbon: Flight from Europe Ends on the Quay Where Refugees Await Ship for the Western World."

A Pole, the artist knows what it means to be conquered and of what conquerors are made. Eventually escaping from Warsaw when the Germans entered that city, he went then to Pinsk, when the Russians marched in from the East, then back to the German-occupied Warsaw, on foot part of the way to Vilna and on to Kaukas, capital of Lithuania, then, still free, to Latvia and Estonia, then to Helsinki, taken by the Russians arriving in Copenhagen in April 1940, three days before the Germans came. From there he went to Blaritz, to Bayonne, to San Jean de Luz, then on to Lourdes, to Vichy, to Marseilles. Finally through Barcelona and Madrid, he reached Lisbon.

These water sketches, hastily made in some instances, graphically depict Captain Czerniak's journey through the invaded countries and show contrasting scenes of the various cities through which he traveled, forming an impressive record of keen interest of the early days of the present world war.

The exhibition has been assembled through the courtesy of the Ferargil Galleries and is being circulated by Blanche A. Byerley of Wilton, Connecticut. It is being shown here in Reception Hall in the Administration building of the College.

Aeronautics Course Is Taught at Horace Mann

Aeronautics is one of the new courses in the Horace Mann High School curriculum. The course was put into the school as a part of the government program for increasing civilian instruction in war work and for giving prospective fliers an opportunity to save valuable time in future training. Mrs. J. Norvel Saylor, wife of Lieutenant (J. N.) Saylor who is now on leave of absence from the College, has been put in charge of the work.

The course Mrs. Saylor is teaching is foundation work. It deals first with weather and gives information on names and kinds of clouds and their relation to flying, matters of forecasting weather, winds, storms, wind velocity. The students are learning to determine wind velocity and to make weather readings. Later civil air regulations, the care of planes, and other navigation problems will be studied.

Twenty-one boys and six girls are enrolled for the course. Mrs. Saylor, herself an aviation enthusiast, reports that keeping attention in this class is no problem because the young people feel the vital importance of the subject, to say nothing of the romance of flying. No actual flight work will be done, but later in the year there will be observation trips to the air field.

Miss June Cozine, head of the Home Economics department, Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty, Miss Beatrice Merkhof of the Mathematics department, and Mrs. M. E. Ford, former member of the College faculty, spent Saturday in Kansas City.

Horace Mann Freshmen Have One-Day Initiation

Each year it is the custom of the Horace Mann High School to hold a one day initiation for the freshmen. This initiation is climaxed at the end of the day by a watermelon feast.

This year the feast was held in the College Park, Tuesday, September 22. The games were volleyball and kittenball. These were in charge of a committee on which were Jack Dieterich (chairman), Marvin Doran, Pauline Duff, and Adeline Skillman.

The committee in charge of the watermelon and serving was made up of Irene Mumford (chairman), Tommy Townsend, Rita Meyers, Zeta Conrad, Vernon Couts, Donald Schultz, Lincoln Noblet, Mary Garrett, Mary Huff, and Eugene Piel.

Senior Assembly Is Serious in Thought

Members of 1942 Class
Advise Students to
Use Advantages.

The traditional Senior Assembly program was presented by the Class of 1943 last Wednesday morning, September 23. Seven members of the class participated in the program while the remainder took their usual places in the front of the center section.

Marvin Motherhead, acting as chairman, struck the keynote of the program by saying that the perilous situation through which education is passing made it fitting that the speakers take a serious line of thought.

Donald Ottman recommended to the succeeding classes that they become closely associated with the faculty of the College. As a senior student, having for the past three years normal experience, he was, he said, at a loss to measure or evaluate all that college had given him, but he was certain that many of the best qualities and ideals which a senior may now possess came directly from the personalities of his or her instructors. "Many students are now crowding college training into as short a period as possible that they may enter military service, industry, or teaching. Such students will not have long to experience the rich associations with their instructors," Mr. Ottman said and continued, "It is imperative, therefore, that they begin now to make the best use of that privilege."

Barbara Kowitz, President of the Student Government Association, set forth the values of student government. She suggested that each student give of his time and energy to make a better school, uphold or raise standards, and further ideals, but also that he take from the college all that it might offer to make him a bigger, better person. A student should leave college with a definite idea of what democracy is, and how it works. Miss Kowitz quoted the old adage, "Experience is the best teacher" and urged participation in student democracy as vital training toward participation in state and national democracy.

Allen White explained that the social aspects of college life tend to help the freshmen student reestablish security and make readjustments in a new environment. "Only in recent years," said Miss White, "have we begun to realize that proper social relationship normally means as much as study or subject matter. It is vital that students should take advantage of the social opportunities that the College offers."

Herschel Bryant asked the question, "Why have extra-curricular activities?" He then proceeded to justify them on the grounds that they supplement the curriculum, permit a diversion, attract the attention of outsiders to the institution, provide opportunity for developing unusual talent, and give socialization of college activity. Mr. Bryant urged students to participate in extra-curricular activities as they give zest, spirit and morale.

Two musical selections were used on the program. "Irish Washerwoman" by Dorothy Steeby sang "Morning" by Oley Speaks, accompanied by Miss Alice Isley at the piano.

Pvt. Lee Barber Killed In Auto-Truck Collision

Fort Smith, Ark.—Pvt. Lee E. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barber of Burlington Junction, Mo., and stationed at nearby Camp Chaffee, was killed late last night in an auto-truck collision here.

Two other soldiers, Opl. Basil Gaskins, West Union, W. Va., and Pvt. David E. Henline, Weston, W. Va., and a civilian, Buck Flanagan, Fort Smith, escaped with minor injuries.

He was a former student at the College.

Three From Here Attend Camps of Youth Foundation

Woman Goes on Full-time
Scholarship; Men Have
Half-Scholarships.

Three students of the College had the opportunity this summer of attending a two-weeks' meeting at the American Youth Foundation Camp Minniewan, near Shelby, Michigan, on full-time or half-time scholarships. Mona Alexander went on a full-time scholarship awarded last spring.

This year for the first time, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College received two half-scholarships. These scholarships usable during the last two weeks in August, were awarded to Kenneth Allen and Bob Lydon.

The camp was located about sixty miles north of Muskegon, Michigan, on the western side of the state. It included six hundred acres of sand dunes, woods, creeks, numerous log structures, and camping grounds on the shores of Lake Michigan and Stony Lake. The originator and sponsor of the camp is Mr. Danforth of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. He was also one of the main leaders and lecturers.

Theme Is Fourfold
The central theme for the meetings was indicated by a cross in which the fourfold banner of living was revealed. In the corners of this cross were the letters: P, M, S, and R, symbolic of a balanced life in which these four elements: physical, moral, social, and religious, were in perfect harmony and balance with each other.

The meeting for girls, attended by Miss Alexander, convened August 3-16. Miss Alexander attended four thirty-five minute classes a day. Of these she says: "The Balanced Four-Fold Plan of Living" was taught by Miss Marie Shaver. This course helped explain the meaning of this type of living. "The Teachings of Jesus" were taught by Dr. Lowe, minister of a church in St. Paul. He stressed how Jesus thought and talked of God, sin, prayer, and love. "The Art of Creative Living" was taught by Dr. O. H. Warrington, former professor of philosophy at the University of Boston. He spoke on why life is so important, why he religious, friendships, quest for wealth, and the end to which people shoot. "College Adjustment" was taught by Miss Minnie Maude Macaulay, Dean of Women at Ottawa College in Kansas. This was a class especially for students who were entering college. These classes helped balance the mental phase of living."

More Than 400 Attend
The four hundred and fifty girls, Miss Alexander says, were divided into six Indian tribes. These tribes competed with each other in baseball, volleyball, golf, basketball, and captain ball. A track meet and swimming meet were held. Tournaments in ping pong, horseshoe, tennis, and badminton were held between the tribes. Swimming and sailing were also included in the camp program. Regular hours and plenty of wholesome food helped balance the physical phase of this living plan.

The social phase of living was taken care of by the girls' living together in tents and playing together in games. From 8:00 until 9:30 each evening, they would all gather for a sing, square dance, picnic beach party. Low or High council around a blazing campfire, skits, or go on a stumbling trip to the tents in the Michigan Blackout.

Each morning the girls spent fifteen minutes in physical education.

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Charles Curry, Diesel School Student, Writes

Charles Curry, a graduate of the College, who is in the Diesel School with the United States Navy, writes that he has been having some experience riding sea-planes. He is still in the United States.

Last summer Mr. Curry was the subject of articles in various newspapers of this section of the country. They told of his having been named honor man for his group at the Great Lakes Training School, where he did his first work in the Navy. This recognition was given for his efficient service and general ability in all lines of his training.

Tyrolean Singers Will Appear Here

Trapp Family Musicians to
Be Major Entertainment
Here During Fall.

The Trapp Family Singers will present the first Major Entertainment of the year on October 20 at the College auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

These singers are unique in the concert world for their own special charm and artistry and their infectious good spirits. Singing was the hobby of the Trapp Family until Lotte Lehman, celebrated soprano, heard them sing in their home in Austria and urged them to make a profession of their hobby. For six years now, the family and Dr. Franz Wanner, their conductor, have been giving concerts.

Maria Augusta, wife of Baron Georg von Trapp, and her five daughters, Maria, Johanna, Hedwig, Agatha and Martina, and her two sons, Rupert and Werner and Dr. Wanner are the members of the singing group.

The Trapp family made music for their own pleasure in their former home in Austria and used to search for unknown folk songs in the Austrian Alps. Each member of the family plays a block flute, which was a popular instrument during the fifteenth to seventeenth century. The viol de gamba and the spinet are also used for accompaniments.

The singers practice their songs for three hours each day. They are always glad when Dr. Wanner finds a new song for them to learn. Dr. Wanner, who is the leader of the singers, is a young composer and clergyman. He studied music three years in Rome and some of his compositions have been performed in the famous Cathedral in Salzburg. Dr. Wanner first taught and trained the Trapp Family Singers and now, besides conducting, he sings with them.

The singers have made successful concert tours in England, France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Italy, and Holland. They have also sung for royalty in these countries. This season will be their third in this country where radio and concert halls are familiar ground for them. The singers wear their native dress and with their youthful exuberance and spontaneity of enjoyment, transport their audiences to another day and age by the ancient style and charm of performance.

Hickory Stick Meeting

The Knights of the Hickory will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday October 14th at the First Methodist church to hear Everett Keith, executive secretary of the state association, speak. Besides Cooper, as secretary of the organization, two other Maryville men, H. S. Thomas and Hubert Garrett, also hold the offices of third president and treasurer, respectively.

Glade Bilby Writes Dean Jones About Flying in Africa

Former Student Would Be
Lawyer but Would Still
Wish to Fly.

A letter received by Dean Jones from Glade Bilby, student at the College until last year, and now flying with the Allied Air Forces in Egypt, tells of his flying there against Italians and German forces. He is the young man who has the honor of being the first American to drop a bomb in Africa.

"I'm running a school of my own over here — namely, Dr. Bilby's Bombastic School for teaching the Axis respect for a free and easy people," says Mr. Bilby.

The former student tells of some of his experiences in a raid behind the enemy lines, during which he was chased by a German Messerschmidt 109, which almost shot him down. As he says: "That started the war between the Axis and me."

In writing of actual war operations and their reporting by the United Nations and the Axis, Mr. Bilby remarks:

"Believe me, the Allied news does not lie as much as we expect. However, when you really know—and then turn on the Axis news agencies—you really roll in the aisles."

Mr. Bilby looks on the war optimistically. He says, too, he is looking forward to returning to the College. He still plans to study for the law profession, but expects to combine it with flying.

The letter was dated September 7 and was received by Dean Jones on September 28.

Costs of living are paradoxical in some respects, according to Mr. Bilby. Cigarettes cost 50c a pack, while shave and haircut are 20 and 30 cents. A shoe shine is 4 cents.

Maryville Churches All Welcome Fall Students

The Protestant churches of Maryville entertained College students at informal receptions held in their respective churches, Sunday night, September 27, at 8:30 o'clock.

The reception at the Baptist Church was in charge of Grace Walker, president of the Baptist Young People's Union. Games were played and an organizational meeting was held.

At the Christian Church, the regular Fellowship Hour for young people was held with the college students as special guests. The evening's program was opened with a brief worship period in the church sanctuary, followed by a social hour under the direction of Mary Ellen Hamilton, president of the Christian Endeavor.

The college young people met at the Presbyterian Church and planned an organization for the coming year. A reception for students will be held in the near future.

The Methodist Church entertained students at a social hour in the recreation room of the church. Martha May Holmes was in charge of the evening's entertainment. Next Sunday night, October 4, the group will meet at the church at 8:00 o'clock to go to the country for a weiner roast and outdoor vesper service.

Mr. Lewis Horton today left his position as music teacher in the Mount City high school for service in the Army. He is a graduate of the College.

Hattie Houpp visited at her home in St. Joseph during the week-end.

Housemothers Now Keep Men Rather Than Girls

Because of the increase in the enrollment of boys in the College this year, several housemothers who formerly kept girls are now keeping boys. The present arrangement of the approved houses for boys is only temporary, and at the beginning of the summer quarter, these housemothers who are now keeping boys will return to keeping girls.

Among housemothers who are temporarily keeping boys are Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Ray McDowell, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. J. R. Wells, Mrs. O. J. Willhite, Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, and Mrs. Emmett Scott.

Y. W. Helps Y. M. on Student Directory

Religious Organizations
Also Cooperate on
Their Programs.

The Student-Faculty Directory was put on sale last week Wednesday by the Y. M. C. A. For several years the young men have assumed the responsibility for this piece of work. The directory sells for ten cents.

This year the girls in the Y. W. C. A. assisted the men in publishing the directory by helping cut the thirteen stencils, mimeographing them, and putting the directory together. Paul Smith, president of the Y. M. C. A., was in charge of the work done on the Student Directory.

The Directory lists all of the faculty with their street addresses, telephone numbers, and departments in which they work. This list includes besides the administrative officers and the regular faculty, the faculty of the Horace Mann Laboratory School and other employees of the College, such as nurse, head of the bookstore, and secretaries.

The student section of the Directory gives in alphabetical order the names of the students, their home addresses, their Maryville addresses, and their telephone numbers.

The Directory has become so much a necessity on the campus that before it was put on sale many questions were asked as to when it could be expected. They have been on sale for a week in the corridor or second floor.

Besides cooperating with the Directory, the two "Y" organizations are working together on other matters. They had their first regular meeting to gether Thursday night, September 24, at 7:00 o'clock in Room 103. Dr. Dildine spoke on the subject "The Work of the 'Y' on Our Campus."

After the program, a joint cabinet meeting of the two organizations was held. The group set as its program theme for the coming year "Youth and Its Problems." Tomorrow night the students from the College who attended leadership training camps and workshops during the summer will speak.

Capt. L. M. Eek Gets Commission as Major

L. M. Eek of Maryville, who has been a captain in the army air corps, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is president of the combined army, navy and marine recruiting board for pilots that is traveling to colleges in Illinois outside of Cook county.

District Teachers' Meeting Will Be Held at College, October 15-16

Former College Student
Becomes WAAC Officer

Miss Margaret Porter, a former student of the College and a former teacher in the Maryville high school, was graduated to the rank of third officer in the WAAC's third commencement, Saturday, September 25, at Fort Des Moines. She was among 117 women who were graduated.

This list raises to 780 the number of officer graduates since the training school was opened July 20.

The graduation address was delivered by Mrs. Herman Baker, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League. She was introduced by WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby.

Secretary of War Encourages Study

Army Is In Need of Men
Who Have Training
In Special Fields.

"Young men who have joined the Army Enlisted Reserve, or who now enlist in it, should proceed with their studies until they are called for active duty. When they are called, the Army will utilize for their further training, such facilities of its own as it may have or of the colleges as it deems best to meet military requirements as they then exist."

The Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, thus advises young men of the Army Enlisted Reserve, in a bulletin of September 17. Prefacing this statement is the following, and are his comments upon the matter of the much-discussed "call to duty" upon reaching Selective Service age: "Last week I announced that college students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve will all or for the most part be called to active duty at the end of the term now beginning, and thereafter as they reach Selective Service age. This action had been foreseen as a possibility, and in every presentation of the Enlisted Reserve plan to college students and college authorities it was clearly stated that enlisted reservists were subject to call at any time when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, the exigencies of war demanded it. This statement was made by me personally in the original announcement of the plan on May 14."

Secretary Stimson calls attention to the fact that from his office has gone out the statement of the Assistant Secretary of War: "There is no commitment that any man may complete his college education." He says further that he believes that the notice that the call to active duty would come early in 1943 should not have occasioned great surprise, considering the statements which had come out from his office at the establishment of the Enlisted Reserve and since. He hastens to add, however, that it is a misapprehension to interpret his statement and press reports as meaning the end of all higher education for the duration of the war.

"The Army," he says, "is greatly in need of men specialized training, particularly in physics, chemistry, engineering, and medicine. We are equally interested in having adequate numbers of men of such training available to war production industries and the civilian research agencies of the government. Plans are now being worked out for the method of training of those inducted into the Army, but in any event it is hoped that the colleges will maintain their training of students in engineering, medicine, and other sciences. In some cases, it will be necessary to expand this training. Occupational Bulletins of the Selective Service System have been issued from time to time which relate to college students in these fields essential to the war effort. I now re-emphasize the fact that where students in these fields and their teachers fall within the classification for deferment by the provisions of these bulletins they are doing the job their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."

Speakers at Teachers Meeting
Talks will also be given by Earl S. Teagarden, president of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, and Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools. Among the many departmental speakers will be several Maryville persons, among them, John Rudin, speech director of the College; Miss Ruth Nelson, music teacher at the College; Miss June Cozine, home economics teacher at the College; Miss Dora B. Smith, education teacher at the College; Dr. Anna Painter, English teacher at the College, and Robert Coffman, student at the College from Lawton.

Elaine Gorsuch visited during the week-end at her home in Barnard, Iowa.

Frank Smothers, Foreign
News Correspondent and
Dr. Sockman to Speak.

"Victory Through Service"

Annual Homecoming Football Game
Will Be Between Bearcats and
Rolla Miners, October 16.

The Northwest Missouri District Teacher's Association meeting will meet at the College, October 15-16. The first general assembly in the College auditorium will be Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. The theme of the Convention is "Victory Through Service."

A number of prominent men will appear on this year's program. Mr. Frank Smothers, for many years a foreign correspondent in Asia and Europe, will speak on the subject, "The World in the News." Mr. Smothers was formerly the leading foreign correspondent for The Chicago Daily News, and is now assistant Editor for the Chicago Sun.

Another noted speaker will be Dr. Ralph Sockman, minister of Christ Church in New York City. Dr. Sockman is well known to many people as a radio speaker. His address will be, "Mastering the Machine Age."

Dr. Earl Harper, Director of the Department of Fine Arts of the University of Iowa, will speak Friday afternoon at the general assembly on the subject, "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education?" Among the Missouri educators who will speak are Mr. Earle S. Teagarden, president, the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association; Mr. Willard Goslin, organization chairman, St. Louis County Citizens' School Committee, and superintendent of schools, Webster Groves, Missouri; The Honorable Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools; Mr. E. A. Elliott, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

An address, "The School and the F. B. I.," will be made by Mr. R. T. Harbo, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Friday night, October 16, the annual homecoming football game between the Rolla Miners and the Bearcats will be played in the College stadium at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darr Live in Provincetown

Mrs. Harry Darr, the former Miss Josephine Garrett, writes that she and Mr. Darr are now in Provincetown, Massachusetts, where Mr. Darr is at work on the physical education program for the Coast Guard. Mr. Darr taught at Horace Mann High School last year.

Mr. Darr and another man are in charge of physical education for 300 men of the Coast Guard. Instead of on the usual gymnasium floor, at the gymnasium work is done on the sand.

Provincetown, Mrs. Darr finds charming. She recalls that Miss DeLuca of the Art department had painted there. She also says that the Waugh studio is located there and remembers that the College owns "Surf", one of the famous paintings of Frederick J. Waugh. She says that she is not surprised that a man would paint the surf from Provincetown, for when the sun is shining on the ocean the water becomes the loveliest blue that she ever saw.

Provincetown, on the end of Cape Cod, is a fishing town. Mrs. Darr says that fishing now is under government regulations and that for two or three days at a time fishermen are obliged to remain off the water.

College "Who's Who" Is Available at Library

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", for 1941-42, is off the press and will be placed in the College library. This book, published annually, lists students selected on their own campuses as leaders in over 600 colleges and universities of the United States. It contains the lists alphabetically by colleges and contains biographical notes on each student listed.

Those students listed in the 1942 edition from this College are Charles Barnes, Mary Ann Busby, Harvey Davis, Victor Farrell, Ena June Garrett, J. Robert Gregory, Helen Johnson, Walter Johnson, June Kunkel, Mary Frances McCaffrey, Richard T. McDougal, Wallace Oursler, Mary Margot Phares, Ivan Schottel and Theodore Young.

Betty and Coleen O'Brien spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Brookfield.

Mary Ann Hamblin spent Sunday visiting her parents at Sharpsburg, Iowa.

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EDITOR.....Gene Yenni
FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattie M. Dykes
Department of English
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE.....Room 215
TELEPHONE.....Hanamo 6145

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

The future will be built upon the present and the past. This thought was brought forth in a variety of ways at last week's Senior Assembly. Its truth is felt in the past experiences of the seniors, but it is perhaps yet untried by the freshmen.

It is upon the freshmen that the future of the College rests. They are new, unaccustomed to the freedoms and privileges of campus activities, and need to have helpful guidance in the making of choices. Important decisions rest upon their choices, and they alone have the power to make them. A habit, once established, or a plan of action decided upon, may influence future happenings far beyond present predictions.

First year students have choices to make concerning the observance of basic rules of conduct, and the keeping of traditions. It is both the privilege and duty of every freshman to learn the "Alma Mater." Precedent and good manners dictate that it is polite to say "How do you do" or to open the door for a lady. Students choose whether to use the campus walks or to make tracks across the campus. The basis of all manners is true courtesy.

Habits of study and work must be built up with little loss of time. Every hour which students throw away on non-essentials is wasted for study or work. A choice has been made—a choice which will, in turn, affect all future choices. The College Library offers facilities which make study easy and pleasant. It is the choice of all students whether or not they will become acquainted with the advantages which the Library has to offer. Books, magazines, and newspapers are at the disposal of the students. Do they choose to use them? College should stimulate the growth to maturity. People become mature through the value of their own experiences and through contacts with other people. Friendship is invaluable in this respect. The college senior who recently said, "I went through four years of college without knowing more than six people," realized too late what he had missed. Students should learn to make wise choices in their friendships. Friends will be cherished in later life, and will be remembered more vividly and with more pleasure than subject matter or social activities.

Each day calls for the making of many choices. Correct choices are made with judgment, deliberation, and a consideration for the outcome.

THROW SCRAP INTO FIGHT

With the nationwide salvage of scrap in full swing, you can do your bit towards filling the quotas. Any material which might be utilized in the war effort should not be wasted. By turning in your old metal you show a willingness to cooperate, and that last piece of steel may mean a lot to the soldier on the front line.

What can you save? Your old steel pens, your old keys—nail, discarded costume jewelry, old nail files—what—have you. The Northwest Missourian is going to contribute one dull pair of scissors!

Maryville's campaign will soon be on. Watch the papers for local collection places. Help save your country by saving scrap!

Quotable Quotes

"No serious student of history can doubt that an old epoch in human development has ended and a new one begun. In the new epoch that lies ahead the United States will share largely, if not assume completely, the leadership of nations. Her riches, her geographical position, and her democratic tradition are some of the reasons for this expanded role in international affairs. It is almost unthinkable that the provincialism of a few isolationists shall ever again restrain this nation from the legitimate assumption of world leadership." **Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and sciences, University of California.**

"If democracy works, you don't need a dictator."—President Uel W. Lamkin.

From the Dean

Plan for your future! Get ready for the job that lies ahead. Be prepared to cope with the problems in the new world after the war. Yes, all are essential, but I would plead with the students in College to live each day to the utmost. Prepare each day's class work as if the "future" depended upon it alone. Do all your work as if all your success relies upon how well that work is done. If you expend your best effort, you will be prepared to meet any problem which lies ahead.

—J. W. Jones

PLACE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Our schools, public and private, have always been molds in which we cast the kind of life we wanted. Today, what we all want is victory, and beyond victory a world in which free men may fulfill their aspirations. So we turn again to our educators and ask them to help us mold men and women who can fight through to victory. We ask that every schoolhouse become a service center for the home front. And we pray that our young people will learn in the schools and in the colleges the wisdom and forbearance and patience needed by men and women of goodwill who seek to bring to this earth a lasting peace."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

BULLETIN BOARD

Music Activities
Music activities are not limited to music majors and minors. Anyone interested in singing for pleasure is as welcome in any of the singing groups, for example, as one who expects to make music a profession.

Those interested in joining one of the music activity groups should see Mr. DeJarnette in Room 301-E.

Writers' Club

Anyone interested in writing for the mere fun of it or for publication is invited to attend the next meeting of the Writers' Club on Wednesday evening, October 7, at 7:30, at the apartment of the sponsor, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. Members are reminded and others are invited to bring manuscripts.

Candidates for Degrees and Certificates

(Fall, Winter, Spring)
Students who plan to complete B. S. or 60-hour certificate curriculums at the close of the fall, winter, or spring quarters should call at the office of the Registrar and signify such intention.

As has been the practice during the past, the Registrar will be glad to make out a **Senior Statement Sheet** showing all remaining specific requirements on your degree or certificate.

Kindly fill out the necessary blank in the office of the Registrar not later than Friday, October 9, 1942.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar

Summer Candidates 1943
Senior statement sheets will be made up for the 1943 summer class at a later date, soon after the close of the Fall Quarter.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar

Swimming Pool
The swimming pool will be open to both men and

women from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings every week.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 30
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neillians, Room 119, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Tau Delta Initiation, 611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 1
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, October 2
Barkatz Chili Supper, M. E. Church, 6:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers Chili Supper, M. E. Church, 6:30 p. m.
Football game—Rockhurst, Athletic Field, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 3
W. A. A. Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Art Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 6
International Relations Club, Room 103, 4:00 p. m.

Barkatz, Room 224, 4:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Room 101, 7:00 p. m.

Faculty Reception for Freshmen, Residence Hall, 8:00-9:30 p. m.

Six Americans Complete Courses in University

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO (ACP)—Six American college men have returned home after completing courses at the University of Mexico summer school, where they were guest scholars at the expense of the university and the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington.

"The six won a nation-wide speaking contest last spring which was sponsored by the co-ordinator's office. More than 250,000 students in 352 colleges and universities competed.

At the end of the summer term, they were congratulated by the head of the school, Sr. Don Pablo Martinez del Rio, who said, in part: "We feel that the contest which you won, particularly the knowledge of Central and South America which you have acquired, will tend to cement the relations of the countries of this hemisphere."

The winners were: James J. Rathbun, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Ted Groenke, De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; Tom Klink, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; John Lewis, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; Joe E. Sterling, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; and Jack McComb, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz.....President
Mary Hartness.....Secretary
Gordon Overstreet.....Treasurer
Glen Bush.....Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.
Junior Senators—Elnae Gorschuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Lee Vannoy.

Business Meeting—September 22

Beverly Blagg was appointed to arrange for Pep Assemblies to be held preceding football games.

Plans for Walkout Day were discussed. A motion was passed granting permission to the Green and White Peppers to use the section of the bleachers south of the band and to provide a stunt for the Rockhurst game.

Permission was granted the Barkatz to use the section of the bleachers north of the band for the

Rockhurst game.

A motion was passed allowing the YMOA to place a table in the hall for the purpose of selling the Student-Faculty Directories.

Anyone desiring to use either the Student Center or articles of furniture in the Center must leave a \$2.00 deposit with Glen Bush as a guarantee against possible damage or late return. The deposit will be refunded if no damage is done or if the articles of furniture are returned at the designated time.

CAMPUSALITIES...

Gene Ready, Jr., who is a junior both in name and in class ranking, spends his summer months in playing professional baseball. He is majoring in economics in college rather than in physical education as his hobby and his summer profession might indicate.

Playing first base position, he has been on the teams of Joplin, Missouri; Norfolk, Nebraska; and Ford Du Lac, Michigan.

Mr. Ready's home is in St. Joseph.

Herbert Vincent Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo A. Johnson of Stanberry, returned to Maryville last week to finish a job he began thirteen years ago. At that time his parents lived in Maryville, and young Herbert enrolled in the kindergarten of the College Laboratory School.

This spring he was graduated from the Stanberry High School, and this fall enrolled as a freshman in the College.

Two older brothers are graduates from and one sister attended the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. Clifford Eugene is now principal of the high school at Stanberry; Donald Wayne Johnson, '41, is coach at Grant City; and Naomi Jean Johnson, who attended the College for one year is now Mrs. Marion Clark, living near Parnell.

Army, Navy, and Marines Will Send Officers Here

On October 19, according to Dean Jones, the Presentation Board, consisting of five officers: one from the Army, one from the Army Air Corps, one from the Navy, one from the Navy Air Corps, and one from the Marines will be on the campus of the College.

The purpose of the coming of this group of officers is to make clear to men of the College the opportunities of the various branches of the service for officers' training.

Following the coming of the Presentation Board, a Recruiting Team will be here on October 24. The purpose of the coming of this team is to afford young men the opportunity of enlisting in the branch of the service they prefer or are fitted to enter.

Hunter College Creates Sociology Department

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP)—Anticipating a large enrollment of incoming students in the field of social work as a result of the war, Hunter college has created a department of sociology and anthropology, Professor Agnes M. H. Byrnes, newly elected chairman, announces.

The change opens a new field of specialization to Hunter students, that of sociology-anthropology. This might eventually lead to the setting up of a separate major in anthropology, granting a college degree in that field, Dr. Byrnes explained. A plan is now under consideration to enlarge the anthropology curriculum sufficiently to warrant the creation of an additional major.

Emphasis is also being placed on statistics as a vital tool to students of sociology. A course in elementary statistics which was part of the old program has been revised and labeled social survey. The study of urban sociology has also been introduced.

Although sociology courses at the college are made as practical as possible, with leading students doing field work with welfare organizations, Dr. Byrnes urges students to develop a well-rounded educational background in social problems.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

From the office of President Uel W. Lamkin comes the announcement of the following faculty committees:

Admission, Advanced Standing and Classification: Mr. J. W. Jones, chairman; Miss Mattie Dykes, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. George Colbert, Mr. Homer Phillips, Mr. Kenneth Simons, Miss Inez Lewis. The Registrar will serve as Secretary without vote.

Assemblies and Entertainments: Miss Blanche Dow, chairman; Mr. R. S. DeJarnette, Miss Marian Lippitt, Mr. John Rudin, Mrs. Jewel Ross Davis, and two persons appointed by the Student Senate.

Athletics: Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chairman; Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Lon Wilson.

Library: Miss Katherine Franken, chairman; Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Ruth Lowery, Mr. Harold Nece, Mr. Harry G. Dildine, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh.

Museum and Exhibits: Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman; Mr. Henry A. Foster, Miss Hettie Anthony, Mr. L. G. Somerville, Miss Margaret Owen, Mr. Frank Horsfall, Mr. D. N. Valk.

Personnel Council: Mr. J. W. Jones, chairman; Miss Marian Lippitt, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. Wilbur N. Stalcup, Mr. Julian Aldrich, Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. Hubert Garrett.

Placement: Mr. Hubert Garrett, chairman; Mr. Homer Phillips, Mr. A. H. Cooper, assisted by every member of the faculty.

Programs and Rooms: Mr. J. W. Jones, chairman; Miss Mabel Clair Winburn, Mr. L. G. Somerville.

Public Relations: Mrs. Jewel Ross Davis, chairman; Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. L. G. Somerville, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. Wilbur N. Stalcup, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mr. M. C. Cunningham.

Student Affairs: Miss Marian Lippitt, chairman; Mr. Wilbur N. Stalcup, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Winde Ann Carruth, Mr. Eugene Seubert, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Maxine Williams.

Student Employment: Mr. Wilbur N. Stalcup, chairman; Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. D. N. Valk, Miss Dorothy Truex.

Rental Library: Miss Carol Y. Mason, chairman; Miss Margaret Owen, Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. W. W. Cook, Miss Dorothy Truex.

Class Advisers: Freshman, Business: Mr. A. H. Cooper; Social: Miss Marian Lippitt. Sophomore—Business: Miss Carol Y. Mason; Social: Miss Winde Carruth.

Junior—Business: Mr. M. W. Wilson; Social: Miss Dorothy Truex.

Senior—Business: Miss Mattie Dykes.

Special Committee: (The College and the War): Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman; Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. D. N. Valk, Miss June Cozine, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Sec'y.

Quad Highlights

Army and Navy officer trainees who stay at the Quad have been walking more slowly this week. The intensified drilling that has been dishd out probably causes the complaining feet to slow the boys up a bit.

Dave Murphy returned to the Quad last week. Dave was the Bearcats' leading half-miler last year and trackmen are especially glad to see him back.

Quad residents were really happy when they found their rooms heated during the sudden cold snap. A bouquet of orchids to the men at the heating plant would be appropriate.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

This Collegiate World

There's an alumnus of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud. They call him "Yoshi the Yokel of Yokohama." Also there are other names, unprintable for any occasion.

The university rolls show that Charles Hisao Yoshi was graduated in 1934. He went to Japan shortly thereafter and enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial university as a graduate student. After months of diligent study, he was sufficiently steeped in Japanese Nationalism to be declared a "success" as a radio announcer.

Now this "Lord Hee Hee of Japan" is the English voice on the regular Japanese overseas programs heard nightly on the Pacific coast.

Apparently the Japanese like the traitorous utterances of this native of Banks, Oregon's strawberry growing country. His work for the broadcasting corporation of Japan's foreign division earned him a raise in 1938. The government's controlled Nihon Nihon wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" and attached to him the name of "Japan's Radio Spokesman."

It is imperative that a man speaking for the Japanese nation to the English speaking world have the perfect understanding and com-

mand of the English language and country of which Mr. Yoshi so possesses," wrote the newspaper.

The University of Oregon alumnus hasn't forgotten that another alumnus, Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister of Japan, also has caused the university considerable embarrassment.

In 1937, the Portland unit of the Oregon Alumni association decided that Matsuoka was "the alumnus of the year" and had a plaque made for him. An alumnus was sent to Tokyo for the presentation. He was royally feted, and next time Matsuoka came to Oregon, he made a speech at the university.

Anyone who can "doodle" can learn to draw, believes Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, associate professor of botany at the University of California.

Blind Winifred Moore, 23, and Rex, her shepherd dog, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern college.

To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crossland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

A machine that picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by two Illinois professors.

The Stroller

Hi! (How do you do! to the faculty members.) Despite the fact that the Stroller "froze to death" last week, he is still here. Doesn't quite make sense, does it? Well, you don't have to agree with everything you read, do you?

The Stroller is expecting a heat wave this week. Pays to be prepared for anything. (He wasn't prepared for that rain, snow, sleet, et cetera, last Friday though.)

The Stroller has a new boss, but really since the Stroller is a little too independent, he doesn't care for nor need much bossing. After all he is the oldest, most experienced member of the staff. (Queer how some people feel that is a matter of opinion.)

Seriously though, the Stroller wishes to offer her heartiest congratulations to the new editor, and promises to try to stay out of his hair. Funny thing, most Missourian editors usually end up bald-headed.

The Stroller has noticed several of the Rush Week widowers consoling the football widows while the football team was in Kentucky.

"Becky" Claybaugh is now taking lessons from "Spec" Myers. Only the Stroller can't find out just what sort of lessons he is taking. Incidentally, "Becky" will pay a reward to anyone knowing just how he got his face scratched Wednesday evening of last week.

The coach should leave a body guard here to watch some of his athletes while he is away. While the cat's away the mice surely do play.

Summer brought quite a rush of diamonds, wings, fraternity pins, and other knick-knacks to the fair maids of the campus. Among the lucky recipients are Melba Seitz, Marie Ward, and Jean Wright.

The population around the library, both inside and out, has been rather large during the past week. The Stroller hardly believes that all the inhabitants were studying, either.

Don't be at all surprised to see Miss Williams cutting the grass on the hockey field one of these days. Speaking of hockey, the younger generation down around the gym—Brownie Scouts—just can't understand where the girls keep their horses. You know the ones they ride when they are playing hockey. Could be someone's a little mixed up on their games.

Did you notice the Tri Sig children riding around on their little "jalopies" last Monday night? Some of the erstwhile roller skaters suffered a few slight disasters, but they did have fun. However, by the time the evening was over, the Stroller noticed that no one balked at riding home in cars.

Bob Shankland and his novel Stradivarius hair-cut are now playing violin with the String Ensemble.

Freshmen and sorority pledges are undoubtedly getting their full share of initiation by the time this column comes to you. Gee, but it seems a long time since the Stroller was a green little freshman. And anyone who says he is still green and short will get a thorough going-over in this column next week.

You boys had better watch all this competition from the hometown. Every week-end the girls either rush home to see the boy friend, or the b. f. rushes here to see the ball and chain, as he sweetly refers to her when she isn't around.

Yours truly was forcibly placed in a waste paper can the other day. Wouldn't have been so bad if everyone hadn't left him to wiggle out all by himself. He is always picked on. Frequently he is left in lockers, accidentally, of course, and in general abused. Wait till the Stroller gets his full-growth and he'll pay a few people back.

{ Social Activities }

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Rushees

Rush Activity Starts Off With Informal Party; Formal Follows.

Rush week has been a busy one for the girls in the Sigma Sigma Sorority. They have entertained their rushees with a formal and an informal party.

Anyone, upon passing the Residence Hall on Monday, September 21, at the approximate hour of 7:00, would have found a group of happy and excited "rushees" congregated on the steps, and surrounded by numerous bicycles, wagons, roller skates, scooters, and other modes of travel, which were to transport them to the home of Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, where they were the guests of the Sigma Sigma Sorority.

The carnival was the theme of the party. There were numerous concessions, such as fortune telling, roulette, Sigma (another name for Bingo), weight guessing, side show, fish pond, and penny pitch. A food stand, well-stocked with ice-cream, hot-dogs, and cocoa, provided ample refreshment for the evening.

After dancing and group singing, the girls left skates and scooters behind, and were taken home in cars.

The formal rush party took the form of a "V for Victory" affair. This was given on Wednesday evening, September 23, at the Tivoli theater.

As the scheme of the party was patriotic, the rushees were presented with war stamp corsages.

After attending a picture show, the sorority and its guests went downstairs for dancing and refreshments. The color scheme was red, white, and blue. Genella Pemberton was in charge of refreshments.

Rushees included Misses Elin Margaret Graham, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Mary DeWitt, Kathryn Hornbuckle, Martha Ann Polsley, Jennie Moore, Mary Alice Wade, Helen Mundell, Helen Boyersmith, June Morris, Mary Lee Whorton, Evelyn Potter, Margie Chapman, Polly Peel, Vivian Wilson, Dorothy Lee Hanneman, Dorothy Cole, Mary Rose Gram, Janice Jordan, Margaret Arnold, Virginia Rogers, Edna Stephens, Patsy McDermott, Melba Seitz, and Ruth Ann Scott.

Debate and Dramatics Students Are Guests

Students interested in debate and dramatics were entertained at a party sponsored by the College Speech department Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Joyce Fink and Martha Friede were in charge of general plans of the party, with Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin and Miss Maxine Williams acting as chaperones.

Dancing and singing provided entertainment. Two short talks explaining various speech activities were given by Mary Frances Young and Ernest Ploghoft.

Varsity Villagers Elect

Betty Jo Thompson of St. Joseph, was elected president of the Varsity Villagers, organization for college women residing off the campus, at a meeting of the Varsity Villagers Council, Tuesday, September 15. Miss Thompson replaces Betty Steele, who moved into Residence Hall. Pauline Cooper of Sheridan was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Irene Gault. Irene Walkup of Blanchard, Iowa, was elected secretary to replace Marjorie Mitchell. Dorothy Bundy of Graham is vice-president of the organization.

Fraternity Has Smoker

Phi Sigma Epsilon held Monday night the annual fall smoker for some forty guests. Gordon Overstreet was host for the evening. The guests met at the Tivoli Theater where they attended the movie and afterward went down to the lounge where refreshments were served.

College Weddings

Approaching Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd of Mound City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Lieutenant Byron Erman Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird of Maryville.

Miss Todd attended the College in Maryville and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary Home Economics fraternity.

Lieutenant Bird also attended the College and was a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Otterbury, Indiana, where they will reside.

The wedding will take place October 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Maryville.

Announce Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boatright of near Stanberry, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Fern, to Earl Jackson Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker of near Darlington. The wedding took place September 19 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Stanberry high school, attended the STC in Maryville and is now a senior at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

All Girl Organization Elects New Officers

The All Girl Organization which handles the girls' activities in Horace Mann high school elected the following officers and class representatives: President, Alma Donahue; vice-president, Jean Hansen; secretary, Goldia Thompson; treasurer, Dorothy Adams; faculty sponsor, Miss Marjorie Elliott.

Class representatives were named: seniors, Roberta Silvers, Bessie Phelps; junior, Colene Arley, Goldia Thompson; sophomores, Roberta Mitchell, Elizabeth Davis; freshmen, Donna Lee Owens, Irene Hunter; junior high, DeLores Thornhill, Joan Wright.

Residence Hall Women Have Second PJ Party

Residence Hall women and Miss Dorothy Truex gathered in the Solarium at 10 o'clock last Thursday night for their second pajama party of the year.

The women were divided into groups and then sent on a scavenger hunt in the dormitory. Two of the six groups found everything that the list called for and were duly rewarded. Other games were played in which everyone had the opportunity to participate.

Apples were served to the women just before the party ended. The party was closed by singing of songs which were led by Melba Seitz.

Members of the entertainment committee were Marie Gilliland, chairman, Janice Jordan and Coleen O'Brien. Henrietta Keyes and Helen Brand were members of the refreshment committee.

Sophomore Class Elects
The results of the sophomore election last week were as follows: Social adviser, Miss Wincle Ann Carruth; treasurer, John Lanham; one term senator, Chester Parks.

U. S. production of steel in the first half of 1942 amounted to 42.5 million tons or just a fifth below the output for the full year of 1917, the biggest steel year in World War I.

Important in the list of aeronautical equipment in these days of aerial combat in the cold regions high above the earth, are the electrically heated underwear suits which many pilots don when going up to 30,000 or 40,000 feet.

The weight of paint on a cruiser's hull may amount to 100 tons.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives Two Parties

Informal Rush Party Is at Mrs. Townsend's; Formal Is at Country Club.

A U. S. O. Canteen party was given Tuesday evening, September 15, by the Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority when they had an informal rush party at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend in Maryville.

The rushees, Misses Margaret Baker, Alyce Marie Brown, Margie Chapman, Marjorie Campbell, Betty Chaves, Dorothy Cole, Mary DeWitt, Elin Margaret Graham, Vonelle Hall, Dorothy Lee Hanneman, Eileen Isom, Jodie Longmeyer, June Morris, Martha Polsley, Virginia Rogers, Jeanne Stewart, Kathryn Stewart, Mary Alice Wade, Mary Lee Whorton, Elizabeth Whitcomb and Katherine Wright, were given army registration cards and soldier and sailor caps.

The canteen was equipped with a powder room, entertainment room, reading and writing room, and a snack bar. U. S. O. entertainment during the evening included movies shown by Dean J. W. Jones and a make-believe broadcast, which included the singing of the Alpha Sigma Alpha songs and popular army songs. Beverly Blagg was a guest artist and she and Miss Campbell also did a stunt.

Contests in dancing were conducted. Nadean Allen was master of ceremonies and prizes were given the winner. Favors were military sewing kits.

The group went to the snack bar and refreshments were served by several of the girls who wore white chef caps with red letters of U. S. O. on them.

In leaving, the rushees were given "Black-out" candles, which were Uncle Sam hats, and they sang a closing song.

Sorority members present were Nadean Allen, Shirley Anderson, Beverly Blagg, Mary Ruth Brown, Connie Curnutt, Barbara Garrett, Shirley Hallen, Bettye June Harazin, Irene Heldeman, Pauline Liggett, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Marlene Osborne, Phyllis Jean Price, Betty Jean Townsend and Jean Wright. Patronesses present were Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. Townsend, and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, who is a member of the national council, and Miss Inez Lewis, new sponsor of the sorority.

Thursday evening, September 17, the sorority entertained the rusher at a formal party at the Country Club. The theme of the program was "The Cotton Club," a night club, and the ceiling was decorated with balls of cotton and a sign over the mantle, "Cotton Club," was decorated with cotton. Other decorations were colored drawings and the sorority crest which were made by Shirley Hallen. The club was lighted with candles and the Alpha Sigma Alpha crest, which was also lighted.

A floor show was presented by four of the actives, Beverly Blagg, Shirley Anderson, Connie Curnutt, and Shirley Hallen. Miss Allen introduced the guests and gave a brief history of sororities in general and Miss Curnutt gave an original poem. Favors were sachet mulatto dolls. The tables in the dining room were placed to form a square and the tablecloth was decorated with drawings of waterlilies and daisies and red candles. Place cards were mammy dolls. The ice cream was in the form of the sorority crest. Invitations to the party were miniature bales of cotton.

As Miss Allen introduced the guests, they were given a pin bearing the Greek Letters.

Faculty Elects Council Members
Three members to the Faculty Council were elected last week to replace those whose terms had expired. Mr. Homer T. Phillips was elected to succeed himself and Miss Inez Lewis and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup were elected as new members.

No Change Is Seen for Navy Training Program

"If conditions develop which make it necessary to call men in these programs (Collegiate Training Programs for Navy) to active duty by reason of the fact that they have reached Selective Service age, the Navy does not anticipate removing them immediately from the training program in institutions of higher learning."

Such is the statement sent out under date of September 18 from the American Council of Education after conference with the Navy Department.

The statement continues: "Emergency conditions may arise which would necessitate immediate call to active duty and immediate detachment from the collegiate training program for duty ashore or afloat. Necessarily the Secretary of the Navy reserves the full right to exercise these powers. Before any change in the Navy Collegiate Program is made, except for the emergency condition expressed above, advance information as to programs, numbers involved, locations, etc. will be furnished to the Institutional Representatives. No changes are contemplated in the Naval Reserves Officer Training Corps."

Three From Here Attend Camps of Youth Foundation

(Continued from page One)
teen minutes in silent prayer, Bible reading, or the reading of the devotional sheets given them. Every evening at 7 o'clock they would climb to the top of a sand dune overlooking Lake Michigan in the sunset for a vesper service. The choir was singing as they arrived and it was asked that no one whisper or talk during the half hour of prayer, song, and talks. A new church has been built in the camp. It is used only for the Sunday morning services.

There were 450 girls representing forty-one states in the Older Girls' Camp. This gave an opportunity to learn conditions, habits, and speech of many parts of the country.

A certificate is awarded the girl who attends this camp four years, has passed each year, and has developed a balanced four-fold plan of living.

Men Meet August 17-30
The men's meeting will held August 17-30. Since the two College representatives, Mr. Allen and Mr. Lyndon, were first-year men, their subjects were selected from the freshman course. The complete course is a four-year one of two weeks each year and is designated for training in leadership. Among the subjects included in the freshman course were "A Course in

Leadership Psychology" by Dean Trout of the University of Chicago, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" by Dr. Lowe, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, "Creative Living" by a University of Boston professor, "China" by King Ho Chue, a Chinese lady; and a nature study class.

The lectures were attended in the mornings, and the afternoons were filled with athletic activity. This included tribal games of softball, volleyball, and soccer; and individual sports such as tennis, ping pong, swimming, canoeing or sailing, horseshoe, badminton, and archery. Two major athletic events were held, a swimming meet and a track meet, besides individual tournaments.

Each evening after dinner, vespers were held high on Vesper Dune overlooking Lake Michigan, after which all retired to a chosen place for the evening's entertainments which included ceremonies, speeches, parties, councils, and talents of the camp.

An electrical manufacturing company has devised an instrument, which, installed in a ship's stacks, warns firemen when clouds of smoke are being sent into the sky for submarines to see.

Machine tool output in July exceeded a year ago by 96%. A total of 28,000 new machine tool units were shipped out.



Those in Service

Another appeal is made for those who know men in service to send in their names and addresses so that copies of the Northwest Missourian may be sent them. Changes in addresses should be sent in as soon as known.

As soon as the list of men and women in service is arranged alphabetically the Northwest Missourian will begin printing a list of those the War Committee at the College knows to be in service. There will be many omissions, of course, and it is hoped and expected that the readers will help the committee to complete the list.

Send addresses to Gene Yenml, editor of the Northwest Missourian.

A lacquer that peels off has been provided for protection of highly lead woodland owners to "slaughter" polished surfaces during handling their timber lands has been pointed out by J. D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell University.

Civilians from plants producing Army equipment are attending current Army maneuvers, to study operation of equipment under conditions closely approaching those of actual combat.

Endowed with the income of a fund of more than \$100,000, the Charles Fremont Dwight Institute for Promotion of Human Genetics is now in operation at the University of Minnesota.

VITAL SCRAP MATERIALS NEEDED—THINGS THEY MAKE

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

(The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)

Old flatiron—2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. (9 old flatirons=6-inch shell.)
Electric iron—five 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (9 electric irons=1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)

Old wood or coal kitchen stove—ten 4-inch shells. (10 stoves= a scout car.)

Set of skid chains—twenty 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (75 sets of chains=one 16-inch projectile.)

5 bathtubs=one 1/2-ton truck.

Lawn mower=six 3-inch shells. (252 lawn mowers=one 3-inch antiaircraft gun.)

Golf clubs: 1 old set of golf clubs=one .30 caliber machine gun. Refrigerator=twelve .45 cal. submachine guns. (61 refrigerators=one light tank.)

Old radiator=seventeen .30 cal. rifles. (17 old radiators=one 75-mm. tank gun.)

11 old washing machines=one 1/2-ton truck.

Kitchen sink=25 three-inch shells. (175 old kitchen sinks=one medium tank.)

Large ash can=two .30 cal. rifles. (6 large ash cans=one anti-aircraft director.)

Garbage pail=1000 .30 cal. cartridges. (111 garbage pails=one 75-mm. howitzer.)

Wash pail=3 bayonets. (10 wash pails=one 60-mm. mortar.)

Old disc (420 pounds)=210 semi-automatic light carbines.

Old plow (850 pounds)=100 armor-piercing projectiles (75-mm.)

Discarded tractor = 5.80 machine guns (30 cal.)

FARM ITEM

1 Tractor, under 30 H.P.=

1 Tractor, over 30 H.P.=

5 Tractors, over 30 H.P.=

2 Two-disc tractor plows=

1 Two-bottom tractor moldboard plow=

1 Spike or spring tooth sections harrow=

1 Disc harrow=

1 One-horse cultivator=

15 Two-row tractor cultivators=

12 Mowers=

5 Hayrakes=

1 Hand cornsheller=

1 Hand garden planter=

1 Combination corn and cotton planter, single-row=

10 Grain drills=

1 Fertilizing distributor=

MILITARY EQUIVALENT

10 37-mm. tank guns

4 16' projectiles

1 medium tank

1 75-mm. tank gun

1 75-mm. howitzer

4 4" shells

10 antiaircraft directors

2 60-mm. mortars

1 light tank

1 3" antiaircraft gun

1 armored scout car

3 6" shells

4 .30 cal. rifles

7 .45 cal. submachine guns

1 light tank

10 .50 cal. machine guns

MILITARY USES OF STEEL

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
3-inch antiaircraft gun	20,000	10,000
37-mm. tank gun	750	375
.30 caliber machine gun	25	12.5
.50 caliber machine gun	100	50
Medium tank—27 tons	56,000	28,000
Light tank—15 tons	32,000	16,000
11-1/2 Heavy Cruiser	13,270,000	6,635,000
	(6,635 tons)	
25,000-ton battleship	36,000,000	18,000,000
	(18,000 tons)	
100-pound aerial bomb	50	25
500-pound aerial bomb	250	125
2,000-pound aerial bomb	1,000	500
75-mm. howitzer	2,060	1,030
155-mm. howitzer	8,960	4,480
3-inch shells	13.5	6.75

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a junk dealer. Give it to a charity. Take it yourself to the nearest collection point. Or consult your local Salvage Committee. If you live on a farm and have no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County Agent or consult your farm implement dealer.

ITEM	STEEL USED (LBS.)	SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.)
4-inch shells	48	24
6-inch shells	108	54
16-inch Navy shells	2,000	1,000
5-inch Navy shells	62.5	31.25
3-inch trench mortar	110	55
20-mm. aircraft cannon	111	55.5
1/2-ton truck (blitz-buggy)	3,970	1,985
4-ton truck	18,000	9,000
Hand grenades	1.2	.54

Roughly, half the material used to make steel is scrap.

If 1 1/2 million tons (2,500,000,000 lbs.) of scrap were collected from farms, this would provide the scrap necessary to make:

- a More than twice as many battleships as there are in the whole world today, or
- b Enough 2000-pound bombs to drop 3 per minute from Flying Fortress bombers incessantly for over 3 years, or
- c Enough 100-pound bombs to drop one every second of every minute of every hour of every day for over 3 years.

AUTOMOBILES

(containing on the average, 1500 pounds of steel)—

If used with an equivalent amount of pig iron one automobile will make more than—

- 16 17-mm. guns, or
- 27 20-mm. aircraft guns (cannon), or
- 30 .50 cal. machine guns, or
- 1 1/2 16-inch Navy shells, or
- 3 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

2. RUBBER

(The following items will provide an amount of reclaimed rubber equivalent to the rubber used in the opposite military items.)

1 old tire=20 pairs parachute trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks.

125 old tires=1 Flying Fortress.

1 bicycle tire and tube=6 radio sets, or 1 gas mask.

Garden hose (25 ft.)=6 collapsible water bags or 6 auxiliary tires for pursuit planes.

1 pair rubber hip boots=3 pairs arctic over-shoes.

1,000 pairs galoshes=1 medium bomber.

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER

Heavy bomber=1,825 pounds

(One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self-sealing tank uses 1,429 pounds.)

Medium bomber=804 pounds

(Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.)

Pursuit plane=255 pounds

(One tire uses 17 1/2 pounds. Self-sealing tank—177 pounds.)

Scout car=306 pounds

Light tank=489 pounds

(Tracks alone use 317 pounds.)

Gas mask=1.11 pounds

Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun=31.1 pounds

Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun=82.1 pounds

2 1/2-ton army truck=446 pounds

Motorcycle=10.7 pounds

Pair of ski boots=0.31 pounds

Pair of hip boots=2.62 pounds

10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds

Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each.

165,000 pounds of rubber go into making a 40,000-ton battleship. 100 pounds go into the tire of a big bomber.

Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2 1/2-ton army trucks.

9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber.

6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-

absorbing cushions and machine gun insulation for 500 tanks (or it could be used to make 1,500,000 gas masks and 500,000 army raincoats).

180 tons of rubber previously used for pencil erasers will make over 200,000 army gas masks.

Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for tires on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. antiaircraft guns, and 600 pontoons for army bridges.

3. COPPER AND BRASS

(The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.)

